WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 7.

S TO 63 PARE ROW. NEW YORK

BUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1267 BROADWAY. WORLD HARLEM OFFICE-128TE ST. AND

Madison Ave. BROOKLYN-309 Washington St. PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Lidger Building, 113 South Str St. Washington—518 16 to Bt.

The average number of Worlds printed per day during August, 1892, was

388,676.

over the average for August, 1891, of

71,340. The number of advertisements

printed in The World during August, 1892, was

62.646.

Gain in advertisements over August, 1891,

5,336.

THE WORLD will not, under any circumregard to either letters or inclosures. Nor will the editor enter into correspondence concerning unavailable manuscripts.

The Evening World Prints Assoclated Press News.

The first report of the result of the Sallivan and Corbett fight will be given to the public in the shape of an EVENING WORLD Extra.

Several bloyclists who tried to break records only succeeded in breaking their wheels, A collision checked their speed Yet the appearance of the disease and efforts at the same time.

The putting down of cholers has re sulted in the putting up of sugar. Quarantining of cargoes is the slender thread may exist of saving life. Some doctors

alarm. Nobody supposed there was disease that has builled the keenest mediexcept the spreaders of sensational reports | cal skill in the world. that the water was in a fair way to bring cholers to the city.

and vigorous action in enforcing the remedies are likely to be effective, which tenth time while swinging his official lessons of cleanliness and sanitation on applied at a wrong moment are injurious. some of the tenement dwellers on the THE EVENING WORLD suggests a constreets as a dump for garbage should meet sicians and surgeons of the city, to which with swift and summary punishment.

suring lawlessness in Texas or Montana each stage of the diseare. daily items of news in the territory within It might lead to a great deal of good lengthening story of unpunished crime in the suburbs of this city is appalling.

It is seriously announced that the Superintendent of the American District Telegraph Company thinks that he has discovered a plan for increasing the speed of the messenger boys. No particulars are given, but the most likely suggestion is that each boy will be equipped with a Keely motor.

The death of WHITTIER leaves OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES as the last survivor of that rare group of American poets who represent all the poetry this country has produced. Hornes has realized the anticipation be doubtless had in his mind when he wrote, years ago:

If I should live to be The last leaf on the tree.

The mistaken seal which induced Herald reporter to smuggle himself on board the Government tug Manhattan, with a view of getting inside the quarantine lines, should not be too severely censured. The spirit of devotion to his profession, which misled him in this instance, has so often rendered valuable service to the world that it is easy to pardon the rare offense of being found

the Legation in Paris, is placed in a very least catching pneumonia. bad light by the decision of the French Court which inflicts twenty years of penal ervitude and twenty years of exile on the No person can fail to note the coolness aly that a girl possessing such stoicism clerk, Grenzen, accused of seiling war and placidity with which the English should seek to end her life for what must secrets to Bonur. Capt. Bonur's claim people contemplate the appearance of have been a trifling cause, as nobody that he did not sell these secrets to any the cholera in London. The dis. knows what led heg to the deed.

sortant to know that the port of New single effort now being made here, with

door wide open, and that the doorkeeper will permit cholers to pass upon pay-ment of the customary fee of 25 cents.

THE BLAINE LETTER.

Mr. BLAIME's letter to Chairman Man-LEY, of the Republican State Committee in Maine, is, like all that statesman's writings, a concise and forcible presentstion of those issues which he regards 'as being the strongest for the Republicans to urge before the people." In this opening announcement be excuses himself, as it were, for not touching upon issues which the people may consider of importance, if Mr. BLAIME does not, and an experience in cholera epidemics as we from expressing any opinion as to the character or quality of the present Administration.

ed at the Post-Office at New York as second-The great importance of the letter is the proof it conveys that the Republican ranks are drawn up in solid battle array that there are no grumblers or sulking warriors in the camp, and that if the Democrate desire to win a victory in November they must close up their own ranks and present a united front to the enemy.

No sensible person doubted Mr. BLAINE's loyalty to the Republican party any more than he doubts Senator HILL's fidelity to the Democratic party. As a matter of fact, both these leaders occupy much the same position in this campaign, Mr. BLAINE has no occasion to be enthusiastic in his support of HARRISON. Senator HILL makes no pretense of enthusiasm over CLEVELAND. But both are party men, true to their organizations, and resolved to do all in their power to aid in securing the triumph of the principles

they maintain. Mr. BLAIRE's letter is elevated in tone. temperate in its statements, and calculated to raise political discussion to the high level it ought to occupy among inteltigent people.

Now make way for David B. Hill.

A WORD TO THE DOCTORS.

There are three great objects to be ac complished or striven for at this time : First-To keep the cholera from our thus far successfully, in this port at least, by our stringent State quarantine regulations and the intelligence, fearlessness. and his assistants.

Second-To prepare for its reception, it it should come, so as to prevent it from stances, hold time; responsible for the return gaining a firm foothold here and becom-er, and keeping of any sejected manuscripts ing an epidemic. This important work can only be accomplished by perfect gen-To plotters, of whatsoever character or vatur. can only be accomplished by perfect gent on the common st. No exceptions will be made to this rule with eral and individual cleanliness; by cleans cent. per annum. ing and disinfecting places where accumulations of animal refuse are apt to tations by the medical staff ; by theroughly guarding the water supply from impurities, and by the strict attention of all citizens to the precautionary advice and directions of the Health Board.

Third-To treat the disease properly it should unfortunately enter the city. Doctors differ as to the proper treatment of cholers. Very few of them, indeed, have had any actual experience with the disease. That is the reason, doubtless,

why there is so little agreement as to the fundamental principles of treatment. is so sudden, its action so swift a bigger dividend than 10 per cent. and so fatal, that a very short period wasted in improper and useless remedies will sacrifice whatever chance insist on astringents, others on laxatives, and some persons who are entited to prac-Analysis of the water in the Croton time medicine, so far as a diploma goes. water-shed shows there is no cause for have their "infallible remedies" for a

Yet close study of the disease has enabled capable doctors to decide what is frailities. It was not the first offense of Just jump from a steeple and break your necksity for prompt and at what stage of the sickness certain Higger was overlaken by liquor for the east side. The custom of using the grees or consultation of the leading phythe whole profession should be invited to meet at once, to discuss and decide the It will not do to be too severe in cen- most advisable course of treatment in

when highway robberies and murders are Such a conference could do no harm. ten miles of New York's City Hail. The especially if a thorough agreement should be reached. The names of the members of the medical conclave would be published; then, if the disease should reach the city and a cholera patient chose to put himself into the hands of an unskilful or incompetant doctor. he or his friends would alone be to blame.

THE JOUALIZATION HIGHWAYMEN. The State Board of Equalization of As-

sessments mot at Albany vesterday to receive the report of the State Assessors and to act on the table of valuation presented by them. The gratifying information is conveyed that there is a

\$110,000,000.

This is the generosity of the highway. good outer garments, beneficently leaves the story of the mill. him in possession of his underclothes. hoping in the tenderness of his mercy to Capt. Boxup, our military attache to save him from freezing to death or at

THE PHLEGMATIC BRITCH

power hostile to France is one which is case has actually broken out in Safortuately beyond his power to prove. the city. There have been twelve What will be the effect of the suspen. deaths from choiers there in its pro- sion of immigration on the prosperity It is reassuring to learn that the Ebro. nounced malignant form. But there is said growth of the country? Will it cases."

The authorities announce that check our growth? If it does will the port through the no panic. The authorities announce that check our growth? If it does will the precialist; man has only two cars, but he has nity-two teeth that are always more or less out of order." which entered this port through the no panic. The authorities announce that check our growth? If it does will the a cargo and had passed the Boston and the people believe the authorities. It is, however, more im Of course, we do not want to relax a

York, like a Sunday saloon, has a side good success thus far, to prevent the on the stump the Republican campaign pestilence from gaining a foothold in the in Illinois may be said to open. Senator city. The Health Board announces that Cullow is a statesman who prides him there has not been a single case of cholera | self on his resemblance to Lincoln, and in New York up to the present time. We when he wags his beard the resemblance have met the enemy in the bay, and we plainly appears-in his beard.

mean to keep him there if possible. Yet we cannot help admiring the coolness and apparent absence of fear displayed by the to have all Chinese sojourners in this English people in the presence of the dis- country photographed and labelled, the ease in London. Twelve deaths from Chinese have forgotten how to speak pronounced cases in New York would English. Those who spoke it fluently cause great excitement and some alarm. have lost all knowledge of it and do not Yet the English are not so well prepared even understand it when they hear it to baffle the disease in London as we are spoken. The stupidity of the Chinese in this city, and England has had as hard incredible.

have ever suffered here. Fear is, no doubt, an aid to the spread of the disease, where it does prevail, Our people will do well to remember that

STREET DEPILEMENT. Street Cleaning Commissioner's men flushed some of the east-side streets yesterday, as THE EVENING WORLD SUGthroughout the city three times a week, or every night if necessary. Mulberry street, Mott street, Stanton street, Goerck street, Columbia street and a portion of Rivington street were the thoroughfares flooded. They are not the only streets

that need it and need it badly. But it is said that the streets were carcely dry before the people began to litter them again with all sorts of foul pools, in which children played.

Surely the police ought to be able to the streets. If necessary a city ordinance

The flooding of the streets ought to be uscless. The clogging of the catch basins ought to be provided against and than "Monongabela." shores. This is being attempted, and | no "dirty pools" ought to be allowed to that the fire brigade be given the work of self to strutting about the stage. The instant devotion and energy of the Health Officer flooding to do. Will the Board of Health the notice of a lockout is posted outside the consider the suggestion?

THE MCNOPOLY FLOURISHES.

price of sugar, after declaring a dividend on the common stock at the rate of 10 per It is announced in the sugar brokers' circular that the price occur; by house-to-house sanitary visi- is advanced in consequence of the approach of choiers. There may be delay in the discharge of vessels with

eet-sugar shipments. That is the pretense. Any excuse, even the public peril is seized upon by the monopolists to in crease the price of the necessaries of life | We're loaded all our muskets-all our rusty old or to the people. A sharp, unusual frost and a severe death-spreading Winter would add another dollar on the cost of coal per ton,

and to secure to the refineries monopoly

DISCIPLINE IN BROOKLYN. Police Commissioner HENRY I. HATDEN of the Brooklyn Police Board, yesterday dismissed from the force two patrolmen W. F. HICKEY, of the First Precinct, and WILLIAM BENNETT, offthe Thirteenth, fo being intoxicated while on duty.

It must not be concluded from this action that Commissioner HAYDEN is a martinet and has no charity for human LAD publishes neveraline. club. On the last occasion, before the measure of his offending was full, he had been carried to the police station-helmet, club, revolver, buttons and all-on a shutter or a hand-cart. Patrolman BENNETT had also been the worse, or the better, for liquor a number of times, but just how many is not stated. Mr. HICKET's case, however, seems to fix the limit at ten, and hence i is to be presumed that BENNETT's pre vious indulges had at least equalled the number of lives to which a cat is reputed to be entitled.

Whether the Police Commissioner of the City of Churches had any thought of the Commandments in fixing the limit of the unpunished indulgences of patrolmen at Ten, is not certain. But it appears to be settled by Hicker's case that a Brooklyn officer may be drunk on duty nine times with impunity, but at the tenth offending he is expected to retire to private life.

There is no one who needs to make any decrease of about \$30,000,000 from New apology for the interest he takes in to-York's increase of last year and a cor- night's contest at New Orleans, and no responding increase in the rural counties. newspaper needs to offer any apology to But when we come to look at the figures ats readers for giving them the fullest and in confirmation of the generous treatment best reports of the event with every de-New York has received from a body note- tail that can make the story complete. So rious for robbing the city wholesale for far as our knowledge extends, Sullivan the benefit of the rural counties we find is the fluest type of the fighting man this out its real value. New York's assess- century has seen, and he is probably the ment by our local assessors has only been thest in the whole history of the prize increased \$80,937,980 by the State Assess- ring. There is an element of brutality ors, when it might have been swelled by in all prize-fights, but there is also the element of physical courage in the coatestants and an element of human nature man who, having emptied his bound vic- in the millions of people all over the tim's pockets and plundered him of his country who will read with eager interest

> For three days a nineteen-year-old girl went about her household duties cheerfully yet suffering from a self-inflicted stat-wound in the breast, which eventually caused her death. Singular anom-

shown in increasing the wages of labor

As a result of the recent Federal order

"MONONGAHELA."

" Monongabela: or, Homestead in '92." now not a play at all but merely a series of recent trouble in the Carnegie mills. As a panoramic display Frank Norcross' effort is a success; as a dramatic effort, likely to anof coherence is told; there is merely the recgested the Fire Department should do ord of events that was made public by the newspaper. There is no romance in this version of the strike, no attempt to sh version of the strike, no attempt to show the
effect of the difficulties upon domestic happiness, no love story of consequence, nothing

West Seventy-fifth street fair....... but grim mobs and handsome pictures. The stand around and say stilted things that read better than they sound, and the cipals to appear.

comic opera, without the comic opera. If Tom F. Messa vegetable matter. It is also said that the this be a dramatization of the labor troubles catch basins became clogged with the at Homestead, then the cholera invasion can dirt, so that the water stood in muddy be made into a play very easily by a few pictures of New York Bay and some realistic views of ocean steamers. What theatreprevent the throwing of decaying matter in goers want is romance, and no play that falls Lost Paradise" dealt with labor troubles, but might be passed imposing a more severe the audience saw their effect upon palpitatpenalty for such an offense, and the pa- ing human beings; "The Middleman" was trol force ought to be increased for the woven around the same problem; so was next two or three months at least, if the "Wealth," but in these works of Henry present force is insufficient to enforce the Arthur Jones there was a strong element of romance that removed the dust of labor from done properly or it will be worse than drama, master and stand, done properly or it will be worse than Mansfield once played the character part of Humpy Logan, was infinitely better as a play by all:

Hugh O'Donnell at the Columbus Theatre accumulate in the streets. That is the is not a very entertaining gentleman. He reason The Evening World suggested makes conv-book remarks and devotes himprayer for the deliverance of the people. It s probable that this leader's first words after having become aware of the situation were

The Sugar Trust has forced up the purely of this earth, and very earthy. John E. Kellerd appeared as O'Donnell, but the part gives him no opportunities, and evidently does not interest him. Miss Lee Lamar who is supposed to be the romance of the piece-but isn't-manages to awallow her Mrs. Mary E. Barker is the only real bit of humanity in "Monongahela." ALAN DALE.

VACRANT VERSES

Great Swallowers.

bines;
We've summoned the militia and we're marchin' to
the mines;
There's twenty-seven colonels, and captains by the A-nilin' up their canteens and a-hollerin' for more! We're goin' on to glary while the drums are beatin' unless the coal-robber gang should be | And when we get to Tennessee we'll swallow up the broken up. The cholers gives the Sugar For the generals and the colonels and captains, inft and right. ieft and right.

Don't even wait for orders, but jes' swallow all in alght!

—Atlanta Constitution. Trust a chance to raise the price of sugar

The Vassar Girl. The Vassar girl met a rustic swain, And he said: "You're a bird, by gum; I have newr seen in all my life Such a lovely girl, I vum." Yes, "and the girl, and she smiled a bit, And she sadly chewed her thumb, "I like your words, my rustle routh, But do as you say—by gum."

Ninneapolis Journal.

Dying to Win. When you've waited in vain for your

poem will then come out.

Arlanta Constitution.

No Sympathy Needed [From Harlen Life.] Hillow-Hello, Glim, how are you? I haven't seen you in six months.

Glim-First rate, thank you. How are your "Can't complain. How's Mire Dingbata ou were engaged to her when I left town, "We are not engaged now."
"Ah, sorry for that, old boy. What was the trouble."
"No trouble. We merely got married."

The Insolence of Capital

[From Texas Siritage.]
Boss-What is the matter with your You seem to have the blues this morning. Agod Bookkeeper-Yes, I have the blue very bad. You see I have a great deal of family trouble.

Ross-That will never do, Mr. Ademup, During business hours your only trouble must be about business. Bear that in mind from

Theatrical Note [From Iracs Strings.]
Brown-How did you like Jones's New medy: Robinson-Well, it's an improvement on his

other comedies.
"Do you think so;"
"In the other one I went to sleep in the first act, but I didn't doze off until the second act of this last one." Overheard in the Dark.

Masculine voice (from the dim, dark corper)-Why do you put cold cream on your And the funny part was that the man couldn't see an inch before his face.

Her Little Mistake. Aunt Paulice (from the country)-No.

Sarah ; I hope you'll never marry that young Mr. instyle. Why, he's too lazy to black his shoes! Jest look at 'em-all yailer! Sarah-Why, Aunty! those are russet shoes.
Aunt Pauline-More shame for him to let

A Modest Request. Mr. Younglawyer-Gentlemen of the jury,

wish to say in conclusion that this is my first citent, and I would appreciate it very much if, for that reason alone, you would bring in a verdict of 'not guilty' without leaving your seats. Medical Item.

Medical Student-1 think, father, when have graduated I will become a spe Father-What sort of specialist?

Filat's Fine Faraiture With the appearance of Senator Culton Statisticas Frantrum, at value above before cottainable, at use C. Party Ou. s. 14th et.

Fairs and Entertainments Held for the Sick Baby Fund.

Dollar by Dollar the Total Steadily Grows.

Only a Few More Needed to Make \$15,000.

All letters containing money for the Nick Haby Fund should be addressed to the Cashier of the New York World, one gave Langtry as an ornament for her Paintser Building.

Donations of clothing, &c., should be set to Mrs. Heberts, 247 West Forty and just before the balliffs en-

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS Bergen street fair Forest Park Club-House Table aux Maude Cartis, Hattie Duer and Essi Madison Square Theatre boz "Monongahela" is like the chorus of a H. L.

The Willing Hands Club is an organization composed of children between the ages of eight and fifteen years, living in Bayonne, N. These little people came to the conclusion that they would help the sick babies by get ting up a fair.

So they set about it at once and within a ew days had completed all arrangements. Tables were laden with articles of every description, and the public was invited to step the free play of the work-basket, six small n and spend its pennies. druggist's powder-boxes are needed, the How well they succeeded is shown by the kind that slip into a case of white enamel in and spend its pennies.

little ones made \$30.37. Here are the names of the little workers, it is easy enough to tack the buttons, safety-whose example is worthy of being followed pins. &c., through the pasteboard by a few

Annie Page, 13. Nora Willis, 14. Walter Page, 11. Maggie Collins, 15. Walter Page, 11. Martha Laubenheimer, Jennie Farrell, 11. Birdie Farrell, 15. Grace Page, 8. Joseph Farrell, 9. Jennie Fitzpatrick, 12

Sang, Danced and Recited. A pleasant and profitable entertainment esidence of Mrs. I. Steinhard, 112 Rast Nineleth street. It realized \$6, thanks to the efforts of the little people who were in charge he following programme was given:

1 Beotation. ... Mas Ella Starn, and song by all 1. Recitation. ... Mas Ella Starn, and song by all 1. Recitation, "The Purest Pearl". Etta Stemhard 3. Song, "Go to Steep, My Baby". Gertie K anew 4. The Netting Drill 1. Song, "Over the Vales and Hills," By all 5. Song, "Over the Vales and Hills," Rita Steinhard 6. Recitation, "A Vision Fair", Nora Steinhard 7. "Where Are You Geing, My Pretty Maid?" Miss Gertie Kenney and Etta Steinhard 8. Dance, 8. Dance, Miss Gertie Kenney and Etta Steinnard
8. Dance, Wilste and diee "... E. Steinhard
10. Noon, "Whistie and diee "... E. Steinhard
11. Victin Sole Long Long Ago "... E. Steinhard
12. Recitation, "The Mountain Lamplia Starn
13. Recitation, "The Dressed Tarkey" I. Starn
14. An Echo (Charroal). ... G. Kenney
15. Song, "Nightingale" ... Ella Starn
16. Keentation, "Tesching Public Scholi.
16. Keentation, "Tesching Public Scholi.
17. Recitation, "Tesching Public Scholi.
18. Recitation, "Tesching Public Scholi.
19. Recitation, "Tesching Public Scholi.
19. Recitation, "Tesching Public Scholi.

MISS ETTA STEINHARD, MISS G. KENNEY, MISS I. STARN, Committee.

Pike County Helpera To the Editor A tableaux given in the reception rooms of Forest Park Club-house, at Bushkill, Pike County, Pa., netted \$10.25, which is donated to the Sick Bables' Fund, with the best wisher of the young tolks who took part in the performance. The tableaux were given under the management of Miss Florence Otten-helmer and Miss Maud Skinner, as-isred by Masters Amos and Max Steinhardt, Charles and Joke Skinner and Max Steinhardt, Charles and Jack Skinner and Master Richard
Lederer. Among those in the audience were:
Mrs. E. V. Skinner, Mrs. J. Ottenbeimer, Mrs.
J. Lederman, Mr. D. Lebeir, Miss Heien J.
Lederman, Ms. Addie Ottenbeimer, Miss Cora
J. Lederman, Mrs. Stern, Mrs. H. Meinhardt,
Mrs. U. H. Pheipe, Mr. M. J. Lederman, Mr.
N. J. Lederman, Mrs. A. Lederer and many
others.
Miss FLORENCE OTTENHEIMER.
Miss FLORENCE OTTENHEIMER.

Another Brooklyn Fair. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$12, proceeds of fair held at 187 Bergen street, Brooklyn. Donations were received from the leading mer chants of Brooklyn-Locser & Co., Liebmann Bros., Wechsler & Abraham, Brooklyn Furn iffor, weedste a Avenue, to the willing to aid us to help The Evening World in its worthy undertaking. Knowing that our efforts and this small amount will be appreciated, we remain, yours very truly,

GEORGE BLAKELY,

CHARLOTTE BRUNNER.

Collected at a Fair.

To the Editor Inclosed please find \$16 for the Sick Babies' sities, can be purchased within \$10, but when Fund collected at a small fair held at 58 the making costs from \$20 to \$30 more, it is Inclosed please find \$16 for the Sick Bables West Seventy-fifth street on Saturday after- quite another matter.

To the Patte

noon. Kindly acknowledge the same in your valuable paper.
EDMA, BLANOUS,
MADEL, FLORA, Pulaski Street Fair.

The inclosed \$18 is the proceeds of a fair that was held at 304 Pulaski street, Brooklyn Katle Hammond, May Lispenard, Josie Hammond, Millie Smith, Sofa Gillispie, Jennie Hammond, Florie Kurtzwirth, Garry Wilson, assisted by Miss Gertie Fowler and Miss Marcie Hammond.

Theatre Lobby Box. to the Editi

Inclosed find \$3.00, proceeds of a box in the lobby of Hoyt's Madison Square Theatre Twenty-fourth street and Broadway. W. send more soon. E. S. King, Treasurer. W. H. Pelmer, Assistant Treasurer. Sold Refreshments.

Inclosed please find \$8, the proceeds from selling refreshments on the lawn on the Manasquan River at Point Pleasant, N. J. Manasquan River at Foint ...
Wish it were more. The children were under twelve, and were Maud Cuntis, Hartin Burn, Essie Summarville.

Unnecessary Repetition "You were on the boat during the storm eh? I suppose the waves dashed pretty high?"
"Yes; they dashed — — high."

> Spare Pearline Spoil the Wash



A Bird of III Omon.

Mrs. Langtry who is nothing if not original, appeared at Sir Augustus Harris's garden party with a French pocdie that, in addition to being shaved in the orthodox manner, had the monogram I. I. cut out in its hair its back. Evidently Mrs. Langtry has lost her tear of pescock's feathers, for with her gown of white and mauve she wore a green straw hat with mauve flowers and a suckle formed of the feathers of the valuest a four-wheeler and sent to a man whom she disliked. That day he fell down and had his and when last heard of by its original owner wrathful man stood by and swore he would 8.0) himself doing it. The failure of "Macbeth was ascribed by Mrs. Langury to the fact that at the top of the sleaves can be of silk or 3.85 the Sunday before it was produced she wore 1.00 at dinner the most beautiful dress imaginable. The sides and back were of pale, formed of peacock's feathers, with the head of a reacack resting on each white shoulde

A Convenient Work-Box.

To make a holder for buttons, tapes, hook and eyes and those various small necessities which always intertangle so vegatiously in subscription list to-day, which shows that the finish. These have the mark of what is little ones made \$30.37. within arranged, to act as a kind of handle atrong stitches. Place the boxes one above the other in a double tier of three each, and pass a firm band of broad tape of muslin around, joined tightly at one of the lower corners by a close over-casting. A broad pretty tibbon is tied about over this with a bow and loops on top. A broad piece of rib bon may be used instead of the muslin band if equally as convenient. This box is handy enough, and its value will be appreciated when it has been given its place for awhile or the Sick Bables' Fund was held at the on the corner of the table, or tucked into the travelling trunk, where it holds fast its contents, and is ever ready to fill all demands

Something New in Fall Silks.

Among the new Fall silks there are a number of handsome stripes in monochrome, and a large number where the stripes are forme of a floral pattern. Foulards are also wover upon the threads that form the warp before the woof is woven in, which gives the flowers a vague and misty softness of outline that is most pleasing. A lovely visiting gown in this style of silk was recently seen. The vine or



stripe was made of successive violets and foliage on a fawn ground. The skirt was AFFLE SALAD .- One quart of steamed apples sheath-shaped in front, with a Princess back, with Watteau plait hanging from the neck. each of sugar and made mustard, six table-Around the bottom were three flat rows of moss green ribbon. The half belt was of moss | and pepper to taste. Serve cold. green surab, as was also the vest plastron. Bertha frills of lace completed the gown. A While they are bolling make a French dress pagoda hat, with violets and lace, is worn

with the toilet. Hints on Dressing.

The cost of dressing is very largely an affair of the gressmaker. Materials, even of the best, cost a comparatively small sum, and almost any woman of ordinary means could afford to dress well-distinctively well, rather than merely fairly well-were it not for the appalling prices of the modiste. A dress pattern of the best of cashmere or Henrietta cloth, including the lining and small neces-

But there is a way out of this, and one of which women in cities can well avail them selves. This is to have one gown cut and fitted by a first-class modiste and an exact pattern of it cut. Now, with a perfectly fit, ing pattern, with seams and darts marked at the proper place, it is not more than two hours' work for any woman, however ignorant on the subject of dress-making she may be, to cut and baste a new gown. Then let her take it to one of the sewing-machine stores and have all the seams sewed. The "finishing off" can easily be hired done. Aimost any saleswoman in a newing-machine house will be able to have it done for a customer, either by doing it berself in her hours at home or giving it to some one she knows, Will and thus the gown can be made at comparatively little expense. The plan will be found one to save hundress of dollars in a compara tively short time.

Mabel Emily Besant.

It is pleasant to note that Mabel Emily, the was performed by one of the government cials at the Marylebone registry office, without the assistance of a ministe this connection, that it was when her secon child was seven or eight months old and seriously ill that the religious doubts which finally led Mrs. Besant into Theosophy were ter, while gowns for house, reception or carfirst awakened. She says: "There had riage wear will have a little train, the walk-

Mrs. Besant has given of the horror of that of the back. If your material is plain the years later of the trials of that transi- both breadths are out on the straight and tion stage she showed that time had gored at the side. Corsages are now pretty in no sense lessened the bitter memory generally made with the back in one piece, of that hour of gloom. Miss Besant's father, slightly gathered at the middle of the waist Rev. Frank Besant, was an English clergyman, conventional and conservative. When he married the woman who is now so prem: | you please, but don't mar the outlines of the nent in the Theosophical movement, he had figure. obtained a membership at Cheltenham, and there in lodgings his young wife tried to stiffe the cruel sense of distillusion by hard reading and by writing stories for a paper called the Family Heraid. She also wrote at this time a series of "Lives of the Black-Letter Saints," which, however, failed to find a publisher.

Gown for Invalids.

A simple and useful gown is produced here. Semi-invalids will find it valuable, and for an early morning gown it is perfect. For very cold weather it can be lined or made of thick goods. The original was of blood-red cash mere, shirred onto a yoke of slik. The puffs



goods, and the same with the cuffs. It is cut plain Mother Hubbard in front, with the sides slightly following the figure, and a deep Watteau plait in the back. If one wishes one can put a little trimming around the bottom or ing and lives well on a dollar less a week than lown the front, but trimming is always a he does. matter of private taste. The dress looks as well without as with trimming

After Long Absence. Here in this room, where first we met, And where we said farewell with tears. Here, where you swore, "Though you forge

My love shall deeper grow with years!" Here, where the pictures on the wall, The very rugs upon the floor, The smallest objects you recall-I am awaiting you once more.

From off their shelves they becken me; All here seems living—what is dead? What is the ghost I rear to see? Unchanged am I : did you despise

Ny love as small?-it fills my heart!

The books that we together read

You come, a stranger from your eyes Looks out, and meeting first we part!

Three Kinds of Salads. MACKEREL SALAD .- Take one can of mack Stir to a cream one cupful of butter, one tablespoonful of mustard, one of sugar, s three hard-boiled eggs rubbed smooth with five tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Pour the mix-

ture over the fish and celery. rubbed through a colander, one teaspoonful spoonfuls or salad oil or melted butter, sal:

EGG SALAD. - Bull six eggs fifteen minutes ing and to it add one tablespoonful of tarra gon vinegar, the same quantity of onton juic and a little chopped parsley. When the eggs are done cut in stices and place in a salad dish. Pour the dressing over while the eggs are still bot. Stand in a cold place two hour

Novel Knitting-Bag.

Nothing makes a better kni'ting-bag than one of the straw sleeve-protectors worn by butchers. They may first be embroidered either with a bit of doggerel like the sketch or with a spray of flowers or any other simple design, and then alipped over a long, loose



When day light is flitting We take up our knitting.

A round piece of pasteboard about the size of a silver dollar is covered with silk and

only daughter of Annie Besant, looks like her tracked to the bottom of the bag, to prevent mother. Mabel was recently married to the needles from passing through the silk, Ernest Scott, who is about to settle in Ausand the top is drawn together with a ribton trains with his young wife. It may not be which has a safety pin affixed to the bow to generally known that this marriage was a attach it to the waist when in use. This fine illustration of Mrs. Besaut's well-known makes a particularly good bag for those who antipathy to religious forms. The ceremony knit stockings, and would be a good present for grandmamma.

Good-By to Long Skirts.

We have probably seen the last of long skirts in the street, at all events. Next Wingrown up in my mind a feeling of angry resentment against the God who had been for
weeks, as I thought, torturing my helpless
baby." No one who reads the account which

terrible time can doubt the reality of her front breadth is cut on the straight and the struggle against unbeilef. Speaking many back on the full bias, if striped or plaid then line, or else with a simple flat fold down the middle. The rule is, use all the lace effects

THURSDAY, SEPT. S. BREAKFAST. Fried Eggr Rolle, LUNCH. Blackberry Cake, Tomato Salad, Veal Loaf. DINNER. Rosat Chicken, Giblet Gravy,

The Girl at College.

Apple Pie. Tea.

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Dress in a woman's college is a matter of much slighter moment than it is popularly supposed to be. The last thing a girl who is in earnest about her education cares for is her gowns, it only they are comfortable and suitable. One girl known to the writer went through an entire college course of four years with four new gowns, and she was well dressed all the time. The expenses of fitting up one's quarters are not so much for a woman as for a man, supposing to to be done at all in the latter's case. The "knowing how," which is charactistic of a woman's fingers, is better than a great many dollars in a man's purse. The daintiest study parlors the writer has ever seen were two furnished with the most obvious articles of need by the college, and decorated at an additional expense of \$25 for the two by the girls who had taken them for the year. There is no point of expense in which the woman student has not the advantage of the man student. No matter how little he can live on, she can live on less. When he economizes in dead earnest he goes into a cooking club and eats abominable food because it is cheap. She rigs up a kerosene

Flower-Pot Holder.

Get a pail-shaped coal scuttle in tin, with the inside gilt with adhesive gold and the



and Venetian red plush, framed with mult ... color galon. This is also entwined round the plush of the handle, finished off on each side

with fly bows to parrow ribbon. Care of Winter Roses.

Early-planted roses for Winter flowering will now be benefited by a thin mulching of manure, but it is safer to err on the side of thinness than to apply too heavy a coating. as the latter generally results in injury to the plants. The use of a moderate quantity of bone dust is at all times beneficial to the soil for roses, providing the bone be of good quality, and the most satisfactory grade of this fertilizer is secured from a button factory, because the bone so used is in its natural state, and is much superior as a plant food to that which has been boiled or dissolved with acids. Good bone dust feels some a hat greasy when rubbed between the fingers, while that prepared from bones that have been bolled in order to extract the oli is quite dry and feels

gritty to the touch. As the young roses make their growth, disbudding must be attended to frequently, for the strength of the plant is all needed to make wood at this season so as to secure a strong growth ready for Winter flowering; and even in Winter it is necessary to disbud regularly if flowers of extra size are desired. This is practised by the large commercial growers who make a specialty of roses and they disbud as regularly as they do in the case of chrysanthemums in order to produce the eight and ten inch flowers frequently at the Autumn shows. Among the varieties specially benefited by this budding are the Bride, Catherine Mermet and Wooton, all of which send out their lateral buds before the terminal flower opens, and thereby Its size is reduced. Ls France is also improved by the same method, for this variety, when growing strongly, often forms lateral buds.

Marrow Toast.

Marrow toast is a delicious and inexpensive relish for tea or luncheon. Buy a large shinbone and have the butcher spitt it, then take out the marrow in one piece. Cut the marrow into slices nearly an inch thick and set aside. Mix in a hot dish a teaspoonful of chopped parsiey, the same quantity of lemon juice, half a tenspoontul of sait, a grain of cayenne and several drops of onion juice. Also have in the oven several squares of toast, crisp and browned evenly. Cook the marrow rapidly ninety seconds, beiling it in a quart of salted water. Drain the marrow thoroughly and mix it with the seasoning in the hot dish. Sprend on the toast and serve. Toast, marrow and seasoning must be hot, when sent to the table and caten before they

Look out for THE EVENING WORLD'S